

Today
(By U. S. Patent Office)
The Emperor's Command
Cheaper Rail Fares
Leap Year Is Old
Money Goes, Anyhow
By Arthur Brisbane

Tokyo reports that by Emperor Hirohito's command revolutionary soldiers will return to barracks. Their flag was still flying over the official residence of the prime minister yesterday. Tokyo newspapers, urging a "truly national" cabinet, indicate a leaning toward the rebellious army party. "elder statesmen" appear to be out of favor. But news from Tokyo is still a matter of guesswork; if we knew the facts, we probably would not understand them.

By order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, railroad fares are cut to two cents a mile everywhere. If this is intended to meet competition of automobile omnibuses, and if it works, well and good for railroads. If not, the government may own some of them before long. It must keep them running, as the owner of a skyscraper would have to keep his elevators running. This country is an office building stretched out horizontally.

Young people discussing leap year and "should a girl propose" are reminded by "The World Calendar Association" that leap year was established in honor of the "Good-dog gods" to catch up with "the small amount of time which was lacking in the arrangement of the seasons and of the year."

Instead of being just 365 days long, the year is 365 and one-quarter days. Each leap year accounts for four of those quarters, and keeps the calendar straight.

You may read in the third chapter of Draper's "Intellectual Development of Europe" how the ancient priests of Egypt worked out a year of 360 days and believed that the "dog-star Sirius" most splendid star in the heavens, caused the waters of the Nile to rise. That started the foolishness of astrology, belief in the power of the stars to influence human life.

If one star could control the food supply of Egypt, why couldn't other stars control everything else?

"The priests of the mysterious temple at Philae placed before the tomb of Osiris every morning 360 vases of milk, each one commemorating one day."

It has never been proved that Osiris actually drank the milk. As to women proposing, they have done that every day of every year since the beginning of time; their beauty does the proposing, without knowing it. The female spirit looking through the eyes says, "Marry me."

Respectable gentlemen critics, often justly, "the appalling waste that characterizes government that characterizes government that characterizes government."

But those respectable ones sometimes forget that it doesn't make much difference to the little man whether money goes over the dam of "appalling government waste" or is taken away from them by the appalling profits of stock trading and excessive charges of private management.

The postoffice shows that efficiency in government is not a new thing. No private concern would send a letter from Florida to Alaska for three cents, collecting and delivering the letter.

Antonio Scotti, famous Italian baritone, is dead at 70 in Naples, where he was born and would have liked to live all his days. Scotti was an artist, and Americans who heard him at the Metropolitan with Gertrude Farrar and others felt and heard of his death. Some with genuine sorrow.

Destined at first for the priesthood by his devout mother, Scotti was the only boy in his father's family. His six sisters died. Caruso was the 19th child in his family, interesting to birth control.

Some readers are interested in the last sayings of great men and women, occasionally mentioned by this writer. The last sayings of the really great are usually modest. As Newton, greatest mathematician, said at the end of his life: "I seem to have been only like a boy playing on the seashore, diverting myself now and then with a pebble or a prettier shell than ordinary, whilst the great ocean of truth lay all unveiled before me."

Beethoven, the world's greatest musician, dying, said to his pupil, Hummel: "Is it not true that I have some talent, after all?"

No last words survive Mozart, buried in a pauper's grave. An article by this writer with more "last words" will appear in the March of Events section in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Grove Hurls 'Strike 1' Of '36 Training Season



Lefty Grove of the Red Sox spins his first pitch of the 1936 season over the heart of the plate at Saratoga, Fla. This is first picture from the Sox camp.

EXCLUSIVE
TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND GENERAL ALSO 'DEAL' CRITIC

Washington, Feb. 29.—Disclosure was made today that another general of the army voiced substantially the same criticism of the administration's spending policies before a Congressional committee as that which caused Major General Johnson Hagood to be removed from his command.

The other officer was Major-General Louis H. Babb, quartermaster-general of the army. The International News Service is able to disclose that General Babb told a House appropriations committee the Army was forced by the Works Progress and Public Works Administration to use costly and inefficient labor on Army housing projects.

He further told the committee that WPA funds "were not allocated in accordance with War Department priority of requirements" and were not allocated to the places where it was most important.

General Hagood, in testimony which led to his being relieved of his command and sent home, described WPA funds as "waste money" that was "very close to being stolen."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

St. Louis 9 in WPA Probe
St. Louis, Feb. 29 (INS).—Following a sweeping investigation of an alleged racket in plastering contracts on WPA projects here a federal grand jury today returned an indictment against nine men, charging them with conspiracy to defraud the United States.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

Third—Lolschen, 91 (R. Kastner), 8.70, 3.70, 3.00; Crowning Glory, 118 (Wright), 3.40, 2.80; Epibean, 108 (M. L. Fallon), 3.80. Off 3:46. Also ran: Inflame, Molly Greenock, Back Log, Flag of War, Canterbury.

DAILY DOUBLE—Maided, Sweet Helene, 1st; Lolschen 3rd—PATYFFS \$2.78 and \$61.90 (Dead Heat in 1st Race)

Fourth—Sophia Tucker, 116 (C. Landolt), 22.20, 6.20 4.60; Owallor, 119 (J. Renick), 3.60, 2.80; Pathos, 110 (E. Litzenberger), 5.90. Off 4:26. Also ran: Perlette, Lady Day, Mayo, Chanting, Story Time, Alexandrine, Navarre, Clouds

Hialeah Park Chart on Page 10

SOVIET AIRPLANES SENT TO FAR EAST

BOSTON AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service
Copyright, 1936, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

VOL. XXXII—No. 289 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936 PRICE 2 CENTS

Sophia Tucker Wins 4th

GOODWIN SUSPENDS AUTO LICENSES IN 'FIXER' WAR

Complete Stocks

4 RACES

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UNITED STATES SENATOR RUSH D. HOIT, DEMOCRAT OF WEST VIRGINIA, IN A SPEECH MADE IN THE SENATE ON WEDNESDAY, CHARGED THAT THE FEDERAL RELIEF ORGANIZATION IN WEST VIRGINIA IS SO COMPLETELY DOMINATED BY POLITICS THAT IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR A PERSON TO OBTAIN RELIEF WITHOUT THE APPROVAL OF A DEMOCRATIC COUNTY BOSS.

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World Child Problem:

When Quints Grow Up—What?



Should they be brought up, as heretofore, practically away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters?
Should they be educated "en bloc" or separated?
Should they be educated in private schools, as they grow older, or in public schools?
How long should they be kept together and away from other children, when their natural inclination would be for wholesome child adventure?
What about their religious training, their language—French or English?
These are just a few of the problems confronting the legally appointed guardians of the Dionne quintuplets—Judge J. A. Valin of Ontario, Dr. Roy Allan Dafos and Olive Dionne, the father. The father insists on remaining out of the picture. Dr. Dafos concerns himself with health of the famous babies. So Judge Valin finds himself with the major problem.
He requests advice from Boston Evening American readers, particularly mothers.
Some of these letters will be published in the Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid the writer of each letter published.
Mail your suggestions to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American.

By CHARLES E. BLAKE.
North Bay, Ont., Feb. 22—
When the Quints grow up—
what then?

With their great fortune estimated to approximate \$1,500,000 in the later years of the guardianship, what will be their contacts with the outside world?

Will they travel? Europe? Winter vacations in Florida or California? Historical and educational trips to the important places of the world? Summers in famed resorts of the North American Continent?

Sitting before a roaring fire in Judge J. A. Valin's home here, I asked the 78-year-old retired jurist, who is the chairman of the Dionne Quintuplet Guardianship, these questions.

An interested listener in the comfortable living room was Fred Davis—Official Photographer of the Dionne Quintuplets.

Quints' Cameraman

Fred is a Canadian . . . and a good one. He has taken all of the quintuplet pictures since the famous babies were born. Few people in the world are closer to them than this energetic camera man.
"I only take a hill in any conversation to get Davis off on the problems of Canada and the quintuplets as one of the Dominion's great assets."
The venerable jurist was gazing out of his window on the high noon as I asked the "travel" questions. He was deep in thought when I asked pointedly:
"Will the quintuplets be permitted to leave Canada when they become older for purposes of travel and education?"
"No."
Davis was on his feet. All the pride and honor of Canada was in his protest:
"Absolutely not. The quintuplets

belong here in Canada and they should never be taken away until they are old enough to decide for themselves—not even for a short trip!"
But Judge Valin stroked his chin as he looked into his hearth fire and said:
"Possibly, possibly. But it might also be very advantageous to take the entire Dionne family on annual trips for educational purposes."

"There is so much international interest in these babies. It may not be wrong to let the children journey through North America—Canada and the United States—where they can see some of the thousands of people who aided so much in their early life. Let them

and know the mothers, fathers and children who sent them medical supplies, money and presents during those first three months when Dr. Allan Roy Dafos was working so hard to keep them alive.
"The babies must be reared to good French Canadians but at the same time they must be given the cultural advantages essential to young ladies who some day will be feted in the capitals of Europe."
"I do NOT believe the quintuplets should be taken to Europe for study in the later years of the guardianship. But that again is another question I would like to have discussed by mothers and fathers."

"I do think, however, that it will be a fine thing if we take the entire Dionne family to California, Florida, Washington, Chicago and New York as well as the many fine and historical places in Canada."

"Of course our greatest problem in obtaining the confidence and cooperation of the mother and father.
"The entire future of the babies depends upon this one, big outstanding problem. I can't reconcile myself to seeing the quintuplets growing away from their own parents and their

own brothers and sisters.
"At the same time, I am thoroughly convinced that the quintuplets should have guardians to care for them . . . not only to watch over their health, wealth and education but their safety."
Despite reports that the parents of the quintuplets have been barred from the hospital, both the mother and father are ALWAYS WELCOME to visit and be with their famous daughters.

Refuses to Help

However, during the two weeks when the babies were being photographed for their first feature length movie, neither of the parents even so much as entered the hospital grounds.

Several months ago Mrs. Dionne was asked by the nurses to help with the babies and her five young daughters. Mrs. Dionne agreed and on her first trip she did help undress, bathe and feed her children.

The following day Mrs. Dionne helped bathe and feed her daughters; the third day she merely helped feed them and on the fourth day she refused to help the nurses at all and said:
"Why should I do that work when nurses are being paid to do it?"

And that attitude is one of the public situations the quintuplets face. Judge Valin and Dr. Dafos have to contend with in the rearing of the world's most famous children.

Judge Valin is anxious to obtain the thoughts of mothers and fathers of the United States and Canada in the rearing of the famous Dionne quintuplets. If you have any sound suggestions to offer, mail them to the Quints Editor, Boston Evening American, and your letter will be forwarded to the judge.

(In the next article Judge Valin will tell more of his plans for the quintuplets. How will they be protected from kidnappers? Will they attend their own schools? See Monday's Boston Evening American.)

Two More Mothers Win Awards

"What's wrong with the picture of the Dionne quintuplets?"

That's what a Martha's Vineyard grandmother asks in a letter received today by the Boston Evening American's "Quints" Editor.

The writer answers her own question.

Her letter is published today in the Boston Evening American, and for it she will receive a check for \$5.

Another check for a similar amount goes to the writer of a second letter published.
The first letter selected for publication today is from Mrs. Mae Bangs Twiss of Oak Bluffs.

She writes:
"There's something wrong with the picture of the Dionne quintuplets. They are interesting, but they should be more than that."

"What is it that is missing?"

"Being a mother of three grown children and a grandmother besides, I think I can tell you the trouble with the pictures."

"It is the absence of the father in the picture, the brothers and the sisters."

"The Trained Dionne Family! What a picture that would make! The first question most children ask, after looking at the Boston Evening American pictures of the quintuplets, attended only by nurses, is:

"Where are their papa and their mama?"

"I heard one little girl say, 'I wouldn't want to be these quintuplets, not if I had all the money in the world—and couldn't have my mother and father.'"

Private School

"And sure often, one hears the exclamations from grown-ups:
"Poor things—and so cute!"
"I am sure the whole family should be brought together. It is only in this way that they will learn to know and love each other."

"The Dionne family, as in, I believe, should be trained along all important lines to keep step with the quintuplets, for the good of one and all."
"I would suggest private school

\$5 AWARDS

YOU can solve the problems of the Dionne quintuplets' future by advising their guardians how to settle the perplexing problem of education and training they face. Write to "Quints" Editor, Boston Evening American. Five dollars will be paid for each letter published.

for the five famous sisters at first, college later. They should be instructed in the religion of their parents. They should learn both French and English.

They should have frequent contacts with their brothers and sisters.

"Nature will take care of their individualities."

"If they are ever separated, let this separation be of their own choice, time and place."

Today's second letter, selected for publication in the Boston Evening American, is from Mrs. David Rhine Pitts of 20 Shumway circle, Wakefield.

She writes:
"I believe the Dionne quintuplets should be brought up as a unit until they are at least 15 years old."

"I also believe that they should be brought up away from their parents and their five brothers and sisters."

"What short time they might have with their parents during the next few years would only make the eventual parting the more bitter when it actually comes."

Canada's Plans

"I feel the Canadian government has plans for the quintuplets' education which will deprive them of the joys of mother love and of simple childish pleasures at home."

"I believe that, when the quintuplets approach maturity, they will realize that they owe a debt to the government and, you might say, to the world."
"It would effect a partial repayment if the quintuplets were trained in a profession—or professions—which would help them to

do their share of good in the world or for their country."

"Two of them should be trained to become the finest of hospital nurses in general practice."

"Two of them should be trained as school teachers."
"The brightest of them all should become a woman doctor."

"In these occupations they can repay their benefactors by doing good to others for what has been done for them."

'Death Party' Trial Resumes Monday

Further highlights in the dramatic trial of Mrs. Grace Prior, young Alston mother, for fatal shooting of George A. Frame, of Beverly, will be resumed Monday when the case resumes.

Charged with manslaughter, Mrs. Prior is facing Judge John M. Gibbs and a jury in Suffolk Superior Court, in connection with Frame's death in Alston on the morning of October 27.

Parole Board Plans To Free 300 Soon

Some 300 inmates of various state institutions will be freed in a short time in conformity with the policy agreed upon by the parole board following the public hearing against its members last month.

The exodus is scheduled to get under way next week with the paroling of 25 Concord reformatory inmates. Charlestown, Norfolk and Sherburne will follow with releases in ensuing weeks.

Ex-Collector Asks Probe in Quincy

Demand for a thorough probe of allegations of a state auditor that there were discrepancies in the accounts of the Quincy tax collector's department was made on Mayor Thomas B. Burgin today by Edward G. Morris, former tax collector.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

Beginning TOMORROW

THE

Sunday Advertiser

PRESENTS EACH WEEK

BEAUTIFUL NEW

COLOR PAGES

full natural colors

A BIG PAGE of PICTURES

of the

QUINTUPLETS

IN LIFE-LIKE COLORING

The five Misses Dionne, now one year and nine months of age, are shown to you in a new way through this modern color printing process.

A PAGE OF HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS IN THE NEW SPRING COLORS

The latest approved and accepted costumes of Film-land are shown as worn by stars. Sports and evening attire are portrayed in their natural colors for you.

WITH TOMORROW'S

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Aged Couple Who Asked Death Now Face Life With Renewed Hope

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The tragedy of the aged couple who preferred death to separation has touched the heart of Boston.

So many of my readers have come to the assistance of this poor man and woman that I know their problems will soon be solved and the sun will shine again in their home.

Their son is going to help them, I know. It's true the woman is only his stepmother, but, now that he understands the situation, he will no longer insist that his father come to live with him and the poor wife go to live with her sister. Rather, he will donate as generously as he can to their support and enable them to live together to the end of their days.

And the city is also willing to assist this couple. If they can only bring themselves to apply for it, they can have Old Age Assistance, which will permit them to get a little apartment, where they can be contented and secure.

The problem wasn't half so difficult as it seemed. Today they are ready and willing to face life with renewed hope and courage. The hundreds who have written me during the past week make me an exceedingly grateful for their kind and understanding letters.

Today I am awarding two \$5 prizes, one for the best letter of the day and the other for the best of the week. And next week we shall have more than \$5 every day and \$10 on Saturday.

And now, kind friends, here are my letters for today.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
This is in response to the letter which appeared in your column from the aged and widowed couple who asked death to escape from their troubles. I live in Boston and work here. I don't earn very much—only \$18 a week. But I should like to help this couple to the best of my ability.

If someone could provide them with a place to stay, I should be glad to give them two or three dollars a week so long as I have my job.

Isn't that true, Christian charity? I think it is. Two or three dollars a week is a big amount when one is earning only \$18. Right now I don't think this money will be necessary. But, just the same, I take great pleasure in awarding Miss F. F. the five dollar prize for today, and each generosity on the part of strangers should convince relatives of their parents.

tives of this aged couple and all aged couples that it is their DUTY to assist as liberally as their financial circumstances warrant.

And here is the best letter of the week. It also wins five dollars. The girl who writes it lives in Lowell, and somewhere—somewhere she doesn't tell us—there's a boy with whom she's very much in love.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
Did you ever come home from work feeling tired and with your mind all made up to go to bed early? And then—when you found a letter waiting for you. How your spirit soared! You knew there wouldn't be any money, empty words—only just honest-to-goodness human talk.

And so you tore it open and read it. Every word was so alive. You were dear to the family calling you to eat your supper. You couldn't hear the threats that you'll not get any more mail before supper again.

And as soon as the dishes are cleared away, you sit down and answer the letter. You had so much to write about.

Before you knew it, you were dressing up and going to a dance—yes, who had planned to go to bed early?

That is how I feel when I receive a letter from the man I love. MRS. M. F. You, Miss Fairfax? I think all women do.

Our little friend in Lowell has the makings of a great writer. She brings my youth back to me. I can remember the many happy hours I spent reading and answering the letters of the boy I loved. Honestly, I don't think such a dress—there's no more poetic choice. When the scarf is slipped off the head, it reveals a delectable and slender triple-stripe.

When you want to go quietly festive for shopping information on evening gown or daytime ensemble, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Femininity Rules Fashion Congress



act—look into this Fashion Congress-sponsored ensemble, right? It has its own particular aura of sweetly conservative charm... and if you don't think that sort of thing rates with the man of today, just say so. Lighter and brighter than navy is the sheer of the bolero frock, and mauve-pink is the lace blouse and cuffs. One of the new spring color pairs. The little velvet-hat of shiny straw has the newest of lines—the forward thrust. Miss Natalie Folsom also models for us. It's a budget ensemble.

For shopping information on evening gown or daytime ensemble, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

CHIFFON is dancing thing... and smart women are loath to let it go. It was successful in winter fashion, and as the Fashion Congress it bubbled in a brilliant spring green. Miss Natalie Folsom of Hamilton wears a strikingly draped model, left. With soft evening in the office, when left. Wandering breeze will stir the wings of such a dress... there's no more poetic choice. When the scarf is slipped off the head, it reveals a delectable and slender triple-stripe.

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"Our Figure, Madame!"

Trim Your Meals and Grow Slim

By IDA JEAN KAIN

TRIM your meals to fit your figure. You will get more food for less calories with a stable menu minus the trimmings. What trimmings? Well, there's the cream in your coffee, and mayonnaise and marmalade, and caviar and cheese!

Salads are slimming, but mayonnaise piles on the calories. You'll never get fat on lettuce, but French dressing slips in calories at the rate of 100 per skimpy tablespoon and one-half. And it's the butter on your bread that makes it fattening.

You can have potato, but gravy is fattening trimmings. In fact, you can eat practically anything you like if you leave off the trimmings and use dressers sparingly.

The fewer the trimmings, the more food you can eat while reducing. You know this well enough to reduce your usual caloric requirements. So, the less trimmings you use, the more food you can include in this two-thirds allowance.

Checking Up
To reduce without starving it is necessary to omit these high-calorie accessories to the meal. However, if you have cut the trimmings and still the fat refuses to budge, check up on the following points:

Are you using too much salt? Most overweighters are too generous with salt. An excessive amount hinders water in the tissues and makes reducing a slower, longer process. Try to put only half as much salt as you usually taste and see the difference in your weight. Get the habit of using less and you will like your food better with less.

Are you drinking too much liquid with your meals? You have no doubt drinking too much liquid with your meals.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU
BREAKFAST
Orange juice... 100
Toasted, 3 thin slices... 100
Eggs, 1... 100
Coffee, 1 cup cream... 50
1 rounded tsp. sugar... 50

LUNCHEON
Scrambled egg sandwich... 250
Shrimps... 100
Milk... 50

DINNER
Steak... 200
Brussels sprouts or broccoli... 100
Mashed potato... 100
Grapefruit salad... 50
Pumpkin pie... 200

Total calories for the day 1100

When you have a beverage, such as tea, coffee or buttermilk, that is all the liquid you should have. Try to drink less with meals. Excessive water drinking with the meals is just a habit, but fattening one. Of course, you can have all the water you want between meals. In fact, you should get eight glasses daily. Do you supplement your reduced diet with in-between-meal trimmings? That are the countless calories you forget. And do you have a snack between retiring? That will never do!

Bridge
A Hair Line Decision
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

No clue, however, minute, should be overlooked in selecting the opening lead.

The final decision may be guided by a consideration that is not immediately obvious—and does not become so until the bidding has been carefully reviewed mentally. South, Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

South North East West
10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
E 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
W 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

The bidding:
S 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
N 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
E 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A
W 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 A

North 2d and not only one, but two diamonds were clubs was the opening-making it more likely that either adversary had a singleton diamond rather than club.

The other significant clue was that East had jumped his partner's one heart overcall to game after hearing about South's diamonds but before East club suit was mentioned. Hence was an indication that East did not fear the loss of many diamonds of trumps, but that he might have speculated over the unbid club suit.

South, Dealer. Baldly followed the principle of leading to his partner's suit. After that, there was no doubt. South's diamond ace being reserved, West's King became a relief and the leading club in dummy was promptly discarded.

Easy to Make
In Starched Gingham

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9777
There's new flattery appeal in this slim-line frock—new fulfillment of the wish in every woman's heart—to keep young-looking regardless of age.

Moreover, this is just the type of all-purpose frock one needs, starting now, to wear throughout the summer and summer and into the fall.

See what a wonderfully smooth "line" this dress gives! No impact? Too, there's a patterning of diagonal seams to detract from a too-rigid outline and side-panels to mold the hips.

Most of all, this decidedly more-than-one occasion frock is easy to wear. It's simple, plain. And exceptionally practical for design—easy for now and later in the season.

Starched in gingham and a pattern together, 25 cents. Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.



Novel Sandwiches

New Recipes for All Occasions

By MARTHA LEE

ALL persons whose business it is to provide sandwiches for the school lunch, the restaurant, the reception, or the home will be much interested in the new book by Florence A. Cowles "1001 Sandwiches."

The number should be large considering that there are over thirty million eaten daily!

The book includes recipes for meat, fish, egg, vegetable, fruit, nut, and cheese sandwiches. It also gives a good selection of fillings, especially those using mayonnaise. It is well to use it on school sandwiches, however, on account of the vitamin content. But those who avoid fattening foods will thank the hostess who dispenses with butter when possible.

"Nevertheless, where a very moist filling is used, as in certain of the vegetable sandwiches, the generous use of butter helps greatly to prevent drying, which is so undesirable. Putting the mixture on a good expedient where practical."

"Cause the construction time of sandwiches by the time they are to be eaten, the soft one becomes dry, the crisp one limp or the firm one stale."

Remember that, quite different tastes are obtained by mixing fillings rather than by serving each separately. For instance, if you are using peanut butter and jam in a sandwich the two flavors will be more pronounced if the peanut butter is spread on one slice of bread and the jam on the other than if the two are blended and spread on both slices. Which method you use depends on the effect you wish to obtain.

"Keep a variety of sandwiches always on your emergency shelf; or, better still, keep a special sandwich shelf for them."

"Include in your selection peanut butter, packaged cheese, potato and deviled ham, corned beef, chicken, tomato, dates, raisins, lobster, salmon, pineapple, pickles, olives, salted nuts, jams and marmalades, home-made radish, mustard, bouillon cubes, etc."

Menu for Tomorrow

- BREAKFAST**
Orange Juice
Hot Butters
Kidneys and Bacon
Hot Butters
Butter
Coffee
- DINNER**
Mushroom and Tomato Soup
French Dressing
Cauliflower, Maitre d'Hotel
Peas with Meringue
Sauté
- SUPPER**
Salmon Salad with Anchovy
French Dressing
Pineapple and Strawberry Fruit
Cup
Cakes
Milk



SAUCE, mayonnaise and crackers. Dressing, a good selection of fillings, especially those using mayonnaise. It is well to use it on school sandwiches, however, on account of the vitamin content. But those who avoid fattening foods will thank the hostess who dispenses with butter when possible.

SEALED SHRIMP SANDWICH
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
2 cans shrimp.
Dash of pepper.
1/2 teaspoon onion juice.
1 teaspoon chutney sauce.
Mayonnaise.

Drain, clean and mince shrimp and add other ingredients to make a good spread where practical.

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Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 566
I did not realize that I had given a distinct sort of surprise at Dicky's question, until he grinned ruefully down at me.

"You, remember, all right," he said, and I forced a twisted smile in answer to his, for I read my memory of that night was as keen as it was distant.

He had gone to a gathering of his particular men cronies in the art world, painter, illustrator, art critics and editors, a farewell affair to one of their number who was going to Rome for a term of years.

If he had told me that the way was here that all night, I should have gone to bed and slept peacefully.

I heard the clock strike three, four and five before I heard the elevator stop at our floor, and then Dicky's footsteps, not brisk and decided as usual, but dragging and a bit uncertain.

He was not "dazed drunk," but he was distinctly "on the ball," in the aristocratic phrase, so of our young collection. His

speech was a bit uncertain, his laugh a little stiff, but he assured me several times that he had the most time anybody ever could have had, he somehow fumbled and rubbed his clothing off and his palms on, and rolled into bed, to sleep for 14 hours without waking.

Neither the next day, when he sat up, nor at any other time had he ever vouchsafed any explanation of the reason for his late home coming. And never, by letter, critic and editor, a farewell affair to one of their number who was going to Rome for a term of years.

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Health

Food Parasite May Cause Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

MANY of my readers will recall the serious outbreak of dysentery in the medical profession as "amebic infection" of the intestines has been ascertained.

We are all faced with the problem of infantile paralysis. Fortunately, no recent outbreak of this disease has occurred. We are further heartened by the promising results obtained by new methods and treatment used in this disease.

A form of dysentery, known to the medical profession as "amebic dysentery," is caused by an intestinal parasite called "ameba histolytica." These parasites enter the human body through food, drink, or perhaps by direct contact with those who have the disease.

The victim may succumb to a mild or even fatal attack. He complains of indigestion and severe pain in the abdomen. Fever, marked prostration, swelling of the abdomen, nausea and vomiting are other symptoms. At times the parasites may pass in the stool, or they may be seen in the blood, produce abscesses in the liver, lungs, and other organs. Fortunately, these are rare complications.

DANGEROUS PHASE
Often dysentery causes symptoms that are misleading. The acute effects may subside into a chronic, or "latent," phase. The length of the latent period varies in different individuals. This is indeed one of the most dangerous phases of dysentery, because all this time the victim is a danger to others.

Persons who carry the parasite of dysentery within his body are a danger to others because the acute effects may subside into a chronic, or "latent," phase. The length of the latent period varies in different individuals. This is indeed one of the most dangerous phases of dysentery, because all this time the victim is a danger to others.

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20,000 SEE DANNO KEEP TITLE

ROBERT HAS BETTER OF MILLING IN MARATHON MATCH

AUSTEN LAKE

Dialogue in Red Sox Restaurant: Schacht Tells All

SARASOTA, FLA., FEB. 29.—(THE SETTING IS IN the restaurant of the Terrace Hotel. The time is 6:30 P. M. Through the half-opened, geranium bordered windows, a rosy, tropic sunset merges into an inky-blue evening sky.)



A fiddle trio strums softly behind potted palms. The afternoon workout of the Red Sox seems very far away as the solitary diner contemplates the pleasant scene.

Al Schacht, dressed like a male peacock, enters and settles down opposite the solitary diner.

Schacht (archly)—If I don't intrude? May I?

S. D. (stiffly)—May you what?

Schacht—May I share your

table?

S. D.—That depends. Have you any coin?

Schacht—Yes, sure.

S. D.—All right. You may.

Schacht—Here, waitress, quick! Bring me the chef's special

with the chicken.

Waitress—Chicken Creole?

Schacht—What do I care what its nationality is? And instead

of the pom pom pattie, I'll have the creamed celery.

Waitress—Sorry but...

Schacht—O, I know. But does it occur to you that just one

of pom pom costs more to raise than a whole crate of celery. Tell

me that Al Schacht wants creamed celery. And stir the

umps. I've got a 7:30 date.

Waitress (Impressed)—Yes, sir.

Schacht (to S. D.)—Now my man, how did you like the practice?

Looks like a pennant. I gotta lunch this Memphis boy, Jim

Henry, will win us some ball games.

Two Runs a Game Better This Year

S. D.—Somebody has to win us some ball games if we are going to cop the pennant. You can't pitch Grove and Ferrell every day.

Schacht—Ho! A skeptic, hey? (leaves confidentially) Let me tell you, all we been having is hitting, hitting, hitting—Fox, Greener, McFair. Well we're two runs a game better than last year, and that will add a lot of wins to the 79 Grove, Ferrell, Marcum, Welch and Ostermuller pitched last year. Hey waitress!

Waitress—What, sir?

Schacht—This might be potage a la reine to you, but it's just beef-broth to me. Take it away. Where's my chicken? I got a 9:30 date.

Waitress—It's on the fire, sir. It has to be cooked, you know.

Schacht—Well, if you insist. Bring in the part that's cooked now.

S. D.—What's the matter with Oscaralla? Got the major league hitters?

Schacht—Listen, that kid ain't been done right by. All he needs is a little sympathetic handling. He's got all he needs here (pointing to his arm). His trouble is here (pointing to his head). He's the kind of guy who comes like that (snaps his fingers). Hey waitress!

Waitress (wearily)—Yes, sir!

Schacht—Did you say this chicken was a creole? Right to three it's a Seminole Indian and walked all the way up from the swamps. Look at that magnificent thigh development. No, don't take it away! I got a 10:30 date. Besides I need the exercise.

S. D.—Do you honestly think you have enough pitching? Schacht—Well, you can't get jailed for thinking. Nobody ever had enough pitching. I was watching this boy Wilson throw a couple through there today. He gets lots of in and back in his hard one. Comes all the way through, too. One of those rubber arms. I was catching him, and he nearly knocked my brains out.

Ripley Tips Off His Curve Ball

S. D.—Congratulations! How long have you had them?

Schacht—So, coming the comic, eh? Speaking of brains, did I ever tell you...?

S. D.—(hastily) Yes! What was Cronin saying to Ripley the afternoon?

Schacht—O, the kid was tipping his pitches. Bent his wrist when he made the ball up for his curve and didn't bend it before the fast one. Then Joe was trying to show him the proper motion to first base, and telling him not to let his glove hand swing behind his back at the end of his pitch. Say, please waitress. My dessert, and don't spare the mules. I gotta meet a friend at 11 sharp.

S. D.—Still...

Schacht—Yeh, I know, still you can't win any pennants by sitting here arguing. All I'm saying is if our regular pitchers and Marcum are as good as they were last year, and we can pick up a spot of strength among the kids, our increased punch will put us over the hill. Anyway we'll pick up a lot of those one-run decisions that we dropped a year ago.

S. D.—Yes, and if the little dog hadn't stopped to bark at the

Schacht—Right! Just sit here till I get change for a tip, and

give you the rest of my evening. It was a blind date anyway.

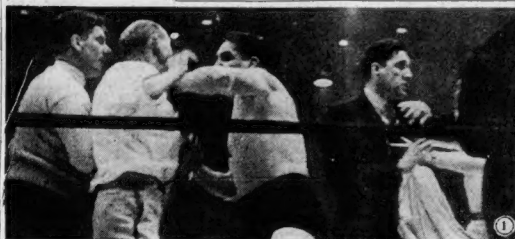
REFEREE
TAKES COUNT
AS ROBERT
SWINGS RIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

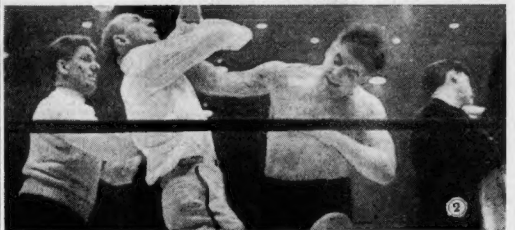
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1936

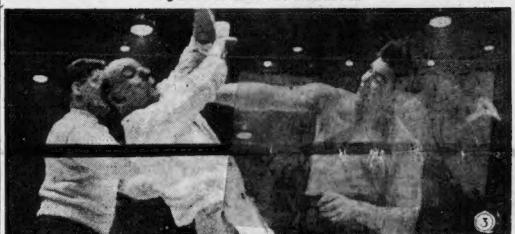
MAGIC EYE
SEES NEW
DEFENSE FOR
"IRISH WHIP"



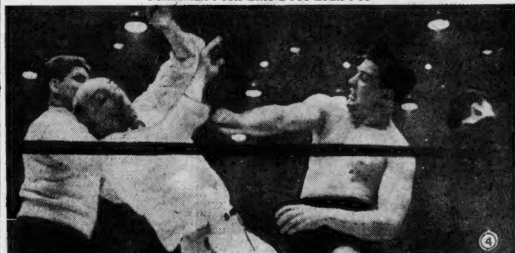
Robert Attacks Referee Tonnenman



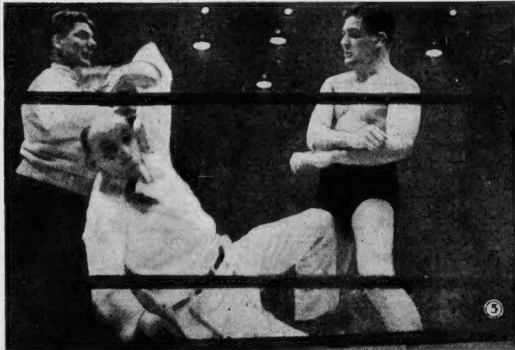
Right to Jaw Starts Referee to Mat



Tonnenman Feels Like a Joe Louis Foe



Lights Go Out for Mat Arbiter



—But Who Will Count Him Out?

YVON ROBERT flustering Referee Ted Tonnenman at Garden after later awarded first and only fall to Dan O'Mahony. This fall lasted but 1 minute 57 seconds and resulted when Dan clipped Robert from behind. The irate Robert arose and smacked Tonnenman, claiming he wasn't down. A free for all resulted in the ring.

DANNO Takes Lone FALL

CLIPS ROBERT FROM BEHIND

By Jack Conway

Dan O'Mahony was still heavyweight wrestling champion of the world today, but thousands of fans who witnessed the Irishman turn back the wild surge of Yvon Robert at the Garden insist the 21-year-old French-Canadian sensation is the better grappler.

O'Mahony scored the only fall of the match in 1m. 57s. After wrestling was resumed, the big fellows went two hours without scoring a fall.

Under American Wrestling Association rules, the match then ended, and O'Mahony was declared the winner by Referee Ted Tonnenman in view of the fact that he had scored the only fall.

A crowd of more than 20,000 persons paid close to \$20,000 to witness the battle. It was the largest gathering to attend an indoor wrestling show in Boston since Henri DeLasse defeated Gus Sonnenberg in the same ring four years ago. Paul Bowser estimated that 7000 persons were unable to gain admittance to the Garden.

BOO REFEREE

Robert had the better of the milling after Danno scored his only fall. During the two hours of furious wrestling that followed, Yvon had O'Mahony in some bad spots.

On several occasions, Robert had both of Danno's shoulders on the canvas, but he was unable to hold them there for three seconds as required by the rules of wrestling. Referee Ted Tonnenman was severely criticized by Robert supporters at the ringside for not awarding a fall to Robert, but the referee insisted Danno's shoulders were not on the canvas for three seconds.

It was the fastest wrestling bout ever staged in this city. O'Mahony and Robert each set a maddening pace from the time they entered the ring until the match ended. There was intense excitement in the early stages of the battle. O'Mahony roughed Robert up from the start, and drove the French-Canadian into a neutral corner under a shower of left and right hand punches.

Robert fought back courageously. He crashed left and right hand socks to Danno's mid-section, and had the Irishman backed against the ropes.

Referee Tonnenman ordered the men to break. Robert turned to walk toward the center of the ring. His back was toward Danno, and the latter darted forward quickly. O'Mahony crashed a terrific right hand punch to the side of Robert's head. Yvon crashed to the canvas on his back, and Danno, as quick as a cat, jumped on him and pinned the challenger with a reverse body hold.

ROBERT IRATE

Referee Tonnenman awarded the fall to O'Mahony. The time was 1m. 57s.

Robert, in a rage, rushed at Tonnenman. When the latter insisted his original decision stood, Yvon saw red and crashed a punch to Tonnenman's body. The referee went down. It was several minutes before order was restored.

Back in action, Yvon and Danno set a terrific pace. There was intense feeling between the two men. O'Mahony roughed Robert up whenever possible, and several times lifted the French-Canadian in the air and crashed him over the top rope to the floor.

Robert did some impressive work with body presser and misere holds. Once when he thought he had Danno pinned and Referee Tonnenman refused to award him a fall, the challenger threatened to walk out of the ring. He was part way through the ropes when Eddie Quinn ordered him to return to action.

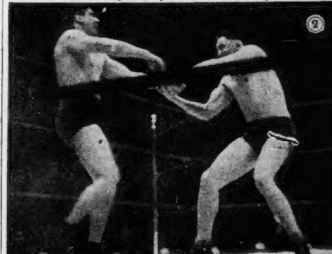
Robert tried every trick in the wrestling game in an effort to score a fall during the closing minutes of the bout.

O'Mahony's tremendous strength and ability to save his vitality for the big moments were his endgame to save his title. The emotional Robert used

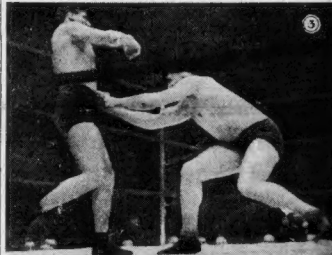
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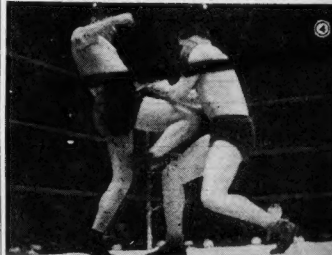
O'Mahony Clamps on "Irish Whip"



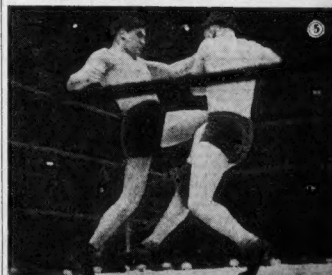
Robert Tries to Pull Out of Danno's Hold



Challenger Draws Champion in Close



Robert Swings Knee Toward Danno's Middle



Ugh! Danno Lets Go as Knee Hits Mark

YVON ROBERT, defeated challenger at the Garden, adopted a new defense for Dan O'Mahony's famous "Irish Whip." Here O'Mahony is trying to put the hold on Robert, but the latter broke it by bringing his knee up against Danno's middle.

Hialeah Park Chart

Thirty-ninth day, February 29, 1936. Winter Meeting.

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

At Epsom Downs

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

At Oaklawn Park

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

At Fair Grounds

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

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SELECTIONS

CRONIN Aids Contest PLAYERS

Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, sprang a big surprise and a most unusual stunt in giving out a tentative opening day lineup as soon as the Sox arrived at their Saratoga, Fla., training site.

His opinions added zest to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser lineup contest. There are just enough "ifs" and "buts" mentioned on that the exact arrangement of players to face the Athletics in the Fenway Park opening game may not be known until game day.

There will be plenty of fun before the winners of the daily vote of tickets are finally awarded. The thousands, proving the tremendous interest in Tom Yawkey's plan to play the same team that upset the Canadian colts.

Under Duffy Jr., the aggressive left fielder, who scored the first goal against McGill, is not named among the players who will wear the crimson.

At the start of the season, it was expected that the Sox would be a team to watch. The Sox were expected to be a team to watch.

Under Duffy Jr., the aggressive left fielder, who scored the first goal against McGill, is not named among the players who will wear the crimson.

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Harvard Can Tie for Lead By Beating Tigers Tonight

After turning back Dartmouth, Yale and McGill in a row, Harvard hopes to defeat Princeton tonight at the Boston Arena and move into a first place tie with the Indians of the North for the Quadrangular Hockey League championship.

The Tigers and the Crimson are now tied for second place in the league standings, but the wearers of the orange and black hold a decision over the sons of John Harvard.

Therefore, the outcome of tonight's tie is just as important to Princeton as it is to Harvard. The Crimson gained considerable prestige from its victory over McGill University in Montreal last week, but Coach Joe St. Louis does not plan to play the same team that upset the Canadian colts.

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BOWLING Sleek Wilson's Choice in 1st Entry Blanks IN MAIL

By Ed Cogswell
Entry blanks for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Grand Champions Bowling Tournament of March 30-April 1, at the 20th Century Club, Boston, are being distributed to all players.

Joe Grant, of the Eagle alley, tells me there will be a flood of entries sent in from his popular bowling resort as soon as the blanks are received.

The Roxbury Businessmen's League alone will send a dozen teams to the tourney, not counting the members taking part in the league and doubles events.

Elks Towel is now leading the league by a single point over Tremont. Captain H. J. Plating makes no bones of boasting that his five bowlers are the best in the league, and that time will prove all he claims.

Some of the excellent scores in the last session of the league were Bell, with a strong 357; Stiles, with a strong 357; Stiles, with a strong 357; Stiles, with a strong 357.

Under Duffy Jr., the aggressive left fielder, who scored the first goal against McGill, is not named among the players who will wear the crimson.

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1000 Free Tickets to Red Sox Games!

Two tickets to any Red Sox game, excluding Sundays and Holidays, will go to 500 lucky baseball fans who can name or come closest to naming the Red Sox starting lineup for the opening game of the season with the Philadelphia Athletics on April 14, and also guess or come closest to guessing the runs, hits and errors in the game.

Table with 2 columns: Player, Position. Lists Red Sox players and their positions.

At Fair Grounds

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

At Fair Grounds

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

GILLIGAN Sets State SHOT RECORD

Boston, Feb. 29.—The 19th annual State Shotgun Tournament opened here with Brighton and Newton high school students favored to win the crowns in their respective classes, before a crowd of 1,500.

In the Class B 50-yard sprint, Bill Gilligan, a senior at Brighton, stepped along to a 5-second win over Charles Green of Brighton.

Another class was won by Victor Smith of Harvard, who stepped along to a 5-second win over Charles Green of Brighton.

Under Duffy Jr., the aggressive left fielder, who scored the first goal against McGill, is not named among the players who will wear the crimson.

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To Wrestle Piers WEDNESDAY

Adonis Nick Lutze has been signed to wrestle Henry Piers in the feature of Alex MacLean's show next Wednesday night at the Boston Arena.

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Epsom Downs Entries

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

Oaklawn Park Entries

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

Pair Grounds Entries

Table with 3 columns: Race, Horses, Odds. Includes sections for 1st Race, 2nd Race, 3rd Race, 4th Race, 5th Race, 6th Race, 7th Race, 8th Race, 9th Race, 10th Race.

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Mr. Boston

Champs In 'Irish' Bouts

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: Tom Kanny tells me there will be a parade of champions at the Irish American A. A. amateur boxing show at the Arena on Monday night.

This will be the third of a series of four tourist tournaments to select the boxers who will compete in the New England championships at the Arena on March 25.

Domenico Salvato of West Boston, Golden Gloves and Inter-City champion in the 118-pound class will lead the parade.

At 10 and 11 o'clock, T. H. S. youngster will make a strong bid for the New England 125-pound championship.

Sammy Garcia of Quincy, state champion, is a Anthony Delcher of Chelsea will also go forth to battle in the 118-pound group and promise to make things interesting for Salvato and other ring rivals.

Garcia and Salvato have saved met several times in final bouts and the count is even.

TONY COSTA

TONY COSTA of Woonsocket, WPA warrior, who has proved a winning sensation this season, will meet Ronnie Eise of Chelsea.

Jimmy McCarron of Somerville will be a member of the 150-lb. team, is another who will appear at the Arena on Monday night. McCarron is anxious to be opponent in Walter "Duke" Wood, Cornell's 140-lb. fighter.

Captain Arthur Lark of Yale, runner-up in the intercollegiate weight throw in 1935, matches today with Harvard's Norman Chalmers, both of whom have been turning in 35-foot efforts.

Every event on the program is loaded with thrill producing possibilities. The pole vault competition fields Harvard bantam on Emilio Dubiel and Harding and Bob Campbell of Yale, Bob McVale and Bob Price of Cornell and George Strayer of Cornell. Dubiel and Campbell Milton Green of Harvard, Tom Rittman of Harvard and Henry Goldsall of Cornell have all cleared 25 feet in the running broad jump.

As middleweight champion Broadland always had difficulty getting down to 160 pounds. He says this was due to the fact he didn't know how to train properly.

Malchuker "Rip" Valenti has offered Tommy Farr, British heavyweight, who recently outpointed Tommy Loughran, a guarantee of £200 and expenses to come here for a bout with Jack Sharkey.

ED GEORGE

Miami, Fla., promoters have bid \$200 for Sharkey's services for a March bout. Sharkey defeated "Young" Stribling and Phil Scott in Florida, and always drew well in his state. The Sharkey-Stribling match did \$100,000.

Andy Martin writes from Florida that he is keeping busy outcornering rival featherweights. There are few of the little fellows who possess as much boxing class as Martin.

RED DON George has finally decided to accept Jeff Dickson's offer for a fight with Earl Beal. George won the title from Declane and later defeated the Freshman in a victory bout. Declane is the top wrestling attraction in Framingham with a record house with George.

Earl O'Mahony will have Dutch Deane in New York City on Monday night. In their last meeting, which took place in New York, O'Mahony won from Shikat on a foul.

JOE PALOOKA

WHERE YA GOIN'?

THE BOSS WANTS ME TO GO OVER AND PICK UP SOME STUFF AT APACHE CITY.

HOW ABOUT CIVIN' ME A RIDE?

WHY CERT'N RED. COME ALONG.

HULLO-HULLO! SHERIFF--THE LINE RAYMASTER DRIVER WAS SHOT AND ROBBED IN MESQUITE CANYON. BETTER HURRY OVER.

Mr. Noughty's Detective, Inc., 7 V

QUAD MEET AT GARDEN

Harvard, Cornell Runners Vie for Top Honors

Blue, Green Weak

MEET MARKS MAY FALL TONIGHT

By Walter Kiley
Boston's indoor track season winds up tonight with the Quadrangular games, in which Harvard, Dartmouth, Cornell and Yale clash at Boston Garden.

All four colleges are entered in the intercollegiate championships at New York next Saturday. Performances tonight will give a fair line on what to expect at the title games.

Cornell and Harvard are expected to wage the stiffest fight for top honors tonight. The 16-pound shot put and 35-pound weight throw are being contested at Bridge Island Lake this afternoon at Soldiers Field.

TONY A CHAMP

Excellent competition is assured in both Dartmouth's Tony Genia and Cornell's Tony Genia. Both are members of the 150-lb. team, is another who will appear at the Arena on Monday night. McCarron is anxious to be opponent in Walter "Duke" Wood, Cornell's 140-lb. fighter.

Captain Arthur Lark of Yale, runner-up in the intercollegiate weight throw in 1935, matches today with Harvard's Norman Chalmers, both of whom have been turning in 35-foot efforts.

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MEADON A STAR

Charles Scott of Cornell, intercollegiate champion, is suffering from an injured ankle, yet hopes to hold on with Bob Hall of Harvard, Johnny Badman of Yale, Grandin Godfrey of Cornell and James Cuffie of Dartmouth, a quiet all capable of 6 feet 1 inch.

Bob Linders of Cornell is figured to win the 50-yard dash for the third straight year. He will be favored over Jack Donovan of Dartmouth, Green and Downes of Maryland, and Zedon Burlingame of Yale. Linders may be forced to a new meet mark of 8.25 seconds to win.

Green, defending champion over the hurdles, meets a worthy field in Dick Zellner and Wilbur Moore of Yale and Godfrey of Cornell. The Hanovertians have high hopes for their Jack Donovan.

Cornell again has an edge in the mile run. The Johnny Meadon turned in a 4:29 mile in rubber slats shoes recently, and has it in him to do 4:20 tonight against Bob Woodward of Harvard, Wilbur Woodward of Yale and Ed Messitt of Cornell.

The two-mile run is the most open event of all. Anything may happen with John Ollinger and James Barclay of Dartmouth, Henry Tracy of Harvard, John of Yale, Herbert Cornell and William Bassett of Cornell the con-

Critics look to see Dartmouth's Cornell leading for honors in the one mile relay. Harvard and Yale, which have placed place in the relay, will be placed place in the relay. The Crimson and Harvard look the best of the two-mile field with Yale and Dartmouth leading the fight for third.



AL SCHWARTZ TOMMY DALY NEW ENGLAND MANAGER JOE CRONIN

Master minds of the Yankees millions have their heads together with Joe Cronin at the head of the class.

TECH Crews Chop Ice ON RIVER

Bill Mattee, coach of the M. T. E. crew, in his anxiety to whip his oarsmen into shape for the spring campaign, has his men chopping the ice near the M. T. E. boathouse float so that they can make an early start on the river.

Already the willing crew of athletes have hacked away huge portions of the ice and with the aid of "7880, expect to be on the river at least a week ahead of last year. Coach Mattee is optimistic over his chances this year, and expects the crew to give a fine account of itself in the opening race, that will feature and Yale at Worcester early in April.

He didn't have to travel far. Lanning started in toward him on the run, and the collision knocked hundreds of fans off their seats on to the field all swamping punches. Then arrived the law.

When the smoke of battle cleared away with every man being declared a dead, older inhabitant declared they hadn't seen so much blood since a lot of Northerners in blue had been down that three days.

There's little doubt that now they make, Jim and Jack will bury the hatchet. It wouldn't be surprising if they become bosom pals.

Danno Retains Mat Title

Continued from Page 9
up a great deal of energy unnecessarily.

Jack Cutler of New York, Tom Packs of St. Louis, Lucien Rogge of Montreal and other wrestling novices at the ringside. They joined with the crowd in declaring it was one of the best mat contests ever staged in the East.

Nick Lausa defeated Count P. Lowell in the semifinal in 2m. 30s. with a full matison. Rudy Duke of Omaha pinned Don Petroff of Canada in 2m. 35s with a reverse double arm lock and back fall.

Hans Stinke of Germany and "ave Patterson of Syracuse won 10 minutes to a draw. Count Zarnoff and John Spelling were also on even terms at the end of 10 minutes of wrestling. Joe Cox of Cleveland won over Ari LaGrand of Montreal in 4m. 40s. with an inside cross hold.

Jack Washburn knocked out Helme Olsen in 2m. 30s. with an inside cross hold, body lift and slam. Henri Perre and Hermie Olsen won 10 minutes to a draw.

College Results
BASKETBALL
Pratt 82, Mass. Tech. 58
Williams Pr. 62, Deerfield 51
GYMNASTICS
Temple 100, Mass. Tech. 94
SWIMMING
Deerfield 33, Williams Pr. 31
WESTFIELD
Providence R. 34, Brown Fr. 3, basketball quarter

Hartwyk Elected
New Haven, Ct. Feb. 20 (AP)—Joseph A. Hartwyk of Montclair, N. J., has been elected captain of the Yale basketball team.

He prepared at Roxbury where last year he was captain of the Yale basketball team.

Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, is shown taking his first warning of the conditioning season in the Sox camp at Sarasota, Florida.

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EXCLUSIVE! FIRST SCENES AT RED SOX CAMP

DIXIE Feudists WITH B'S CHAPLIN AND LANNING

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 20—Politics never furnished a stranger pair of bed-fellows than baseball brings together on the Boston Base this spring.

When Jim "Tiny" Chaplin, while holdout from Nashville, reports to become a pitching man of John Lanning, latter-day rookie from Nashville, Manager Bill McKechnie will find himself with the two most bitter feudists in recent Southwestern history.

These lads developed such a hate toward each other last season that finally the managers had to be called in to restore peace and order and prevent a civil war in Tennessee.

Lanning won't talk about it. Chaplin hasn't yet arrived. Our information comes from Hobart "Lefty" Scott, who has also been a member of the Knoxville staff last year. The young southpaw provided a minute description of the feud and thunders of the feud.

DOWN HE GOES

Chaplin and Lanning were dueling in a night game and, though Knoxville was buried deep in the cellar, a good crowd was present. With a far better club and Chaplin, who won 24 games last year, was a heavy favorite, but Lanning, who turned in 12 victories for the club last year, was the eighth lining of a hit hero feature.

Then the fun began. Lanning was hit by the first pitch thrown by "Tiny" nearly took his scalp off.

"You better get me with the next one," he bellowed to the Nashville cast, "because if I'm out there when you come up, I won't be here."

Right back came "Tiny" with another "bean" ball. But this one, too, missed the target by a hair's breadth.

So Lanning lived to pitch to Chaplin. And, true to his word, he didn't make a mistake.

His first shot whacked Chaplin on the shin, and down went this "Tiny" person, who stands an inch over six feet tall and weighs 200.

Jim didn't stay down long. He shook his head, jumped to his feet, clutched his shin and started after his attacker.

He didn't have to travel far. Lanning started in toward him on the run, and the collision knocked hundreds of fans off their seats on to the field all swamping punches.

Then arrived the law. When the smoke of battle cleared away with every man being declared a dead, older inhabitant declared they hadn't seen so much blood since a lot of Northerners in blue had been down that three days.

There's little doubt that now they make, Jim and Jack will bury the hatchet. It wouldn't be surprising if they become bosom pals.

DAY OFF

Just the same you can bet Bill McKechnie won't put them rooming together or get them dueling too often in scrub games while they're battling for a berth with the Bees.

Chaplin, incidentally, is due in camp today. He's sent word from Miami that he's signed his contract and is on his way.

McKechnie has decided to hold two practice sessions today and give his athletes tomorrow off. The first batting practice of the season will feature the afternoon drill.

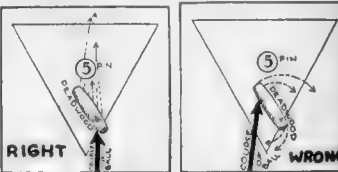
A heavy rain prevented a Friday morning workout, but before the entire squad was sent through brisk m. session. Everybody was present or accounted for. Pitchers Gerald Veach, Edson McKee and Lanning, all of whom missed the opening day, were in camp today. Only Chaplin and Sharkey were out.

Kiland, who is ill.

HOW TO BOWL

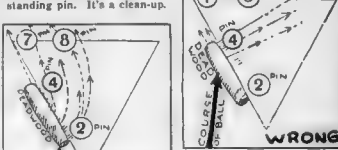
"This is another of a series of articles on the right and wrong way to bowl by one of the greatest stars in New England history."

By Archie Walsh
In playing "deadwood" bowlers should not be satisfied in getting one or two pins that might be standing up. "Deadwood" opens up a field for knocking the pins down with one shot. Here are a few more simple faults in playing the "deadwood" and their corrections.



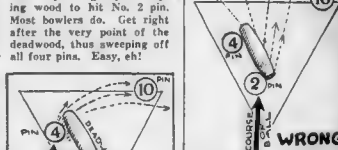
RIGHT

A-1—Often is seen the deadwood laying in this position, in front of the No. 5 pin, and so often have I seen the bowler go the wrong way to gain the spare. Watch this! Hit the deadwood almost on the top, or end. This carries the wood directly into the standing pin. It's a clean-up.



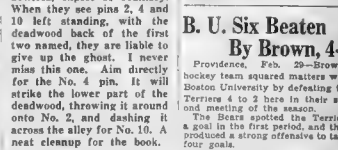
WRONG

A-2—Here is the same deadwood wrongly played. It is easily seen that in hitting the lower end of the wood it was swung around clear of the pin. Possibly a good string spoiled.



RIGHT

A-3—Here are pins 2, 4, 7 and 8 left standing with the deadwood ranging alongside the 2 and 4. It is an easy spare when worked properly. Don't try and go by the laying wood to hit No. 2 pin. Most bowlers do. Get right after the very point of the deadwood, thus sweeping off all four pins. Easy, eh?



WRONG

A-4—In this case the bowler didn't try for No. 2 pin, but made the mistake of trying the deadwood in the center. Yes, he got the No. 4 pin, but left the three other pins standing. Not good bowling.



RIGHT

A-5—A puzzler for most bowlers, expert or ordinary. When they see pins 2, 4 and 10 left standing, with the deadwood back of the first two named, they are liable to give up the ghost. I never miss this one. Aim directly for the No. 10 pin. It will strike the lower part of the deadwood, throwing it around onto No. 2, and dashing it across the alley for No. 10. A neat cleanup for the book.

B. U. Six Beaten
By Brown, 4-2
Providence, Feb. 19—Brown hockey team squared matters with Boston University by defeating the Terriers 4 to 2 here in their second meeting of the season. The Bears spotted the Terriers a goal in the first period, and then produced a strong offensive to tally four goals.

Send Entries to Bowling Editor, Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Rules of the New England Bowling Association to govern with following:

Open to all bowlers, but contestants eligible to bowl only once in each event.

Only one day proprietor or employee permitted in the doubles or in the triples or women's teams.

Each event is of three string—high total threatening pinfall to count. Entries close on Saturday, March 21, 1936.

NOTE—State how and day you prefer to bowl.

Entry fee, One Dollar (\$1.00) for each event. Bowling free. Dollar MUST accompany entry blank.

Indicate with a cross (X) the events entered

Name

Address

City

State

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



West Roxbury contributes its talent to the Artists' Corner today, folks, with this interesting pen and ink sketch of Floyd, sent to us by Charles H. Savage of 92 Grant road.

Artist Savage is 16 and attends Boston Latin School. He tells us he has been enjoying this column since it first appeared.

Many thanks, Charles! We are always glad to have these expressions of opinion.

THE EDITOR

The Deadly Third Rail!

A Baby Carriage That Almost Became an Electric Chair

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Today's adventure, boys and girls, comes riding into the club in her own baby carriage. She is Mrs. Martha Ludwig of Hempstead Gardens, L. I. N. Y. Martha wasn't riding in the baby carriage when that adventure took place, but her baby was, and if the experience of that mother doesn't shock you, well, nothing can.

Speaking of shocks, I want to tell you first about my old friend Frank Kenney, of the Chatham Hotel, New York City. Martha's story is short and sweet. Frank's is short and sour.

Frank is a movie impresario, and one day in Hollywood when he was doing some casting on a new picture he nearly cast himself for the role of the Grim Reaper. Here's how it happened:

Frank was giving a screen test to two promising young girls. They were doing a scene from an automobile racing story and the girls were seated in the racing car.

Well, air, you know they have a lot of electrical equipment on a movie set and high tension wires are generally running all over the place like snakes. These wires, of course, are well insulated and hence are harmless as a snake with his fangs removed. But accidents do happen, even in the best regulated movie families, and this day the insulation on one of the heavy duty wires got burned off in some way or other and the wire was hanging right over the heads of the aspiring film stars.

Nobody noticed the wire until it fell. And it fell right in the laps of the girls! The electricians were not especially worried because, you see, they knew the rubber tires of the car were non-conductors, and as long as the wire was not grounded it was harmless. It's like a sparrow on a trolley wire. He's safe perched up there high from the ground. But tie a small wire around him and let the other end touch the ground and Mr. Sparrow would never know what hit him.

Now, our hero, Frank, is artistic and not practical. To him a live wire is a live wire. His innate chivalry came to the fore, and before anybody could stop him he rushed to the aid of the maidens in distress. He reached inside the low car to help one of the girls out.

And that's just what he shouldn't have done.

Frank's body, when he touched the girls, made the necessary contact with the ground. Zowie! He was rigid, as the full force of the current nailed him to the floor. The girls, too, got it. They were touching each other when Frank did his touching, and the three bodies made a perfect circuit.

Everybody on the set sat in horror at the sight of three human beings being electrified. Frank tried to pull away. He couldn't move! The whole thing was only a matter of seconds, but Frank says it seemed like hours. He says he never met a girl who gave him such a shock as that one did. His muscles trembled, his teeth chattered and his knees rattled as the current—enough to kill two men—raced through him.

Flash! Off went the juice as the electrician cut the switch, and Frank sank in a heap on the floor. He was better and wiser in a few minutes, and so were the girls. But the electrician said he should have been dead. And he would have been dead if the two girls hadn't been touching each other. You see, there WAS enough electricity to kill TWO persons, but not quite enough to kill THREE!

And that, boys and girls, is why Frank Kenney always wears rubber gloves when he turns off his electric light.

The scene changes, and so do our faces. Mrs. Martha Ludwig's story is no laughing matter. It is a near-tragedy in which the life of her baby boy hung by a thread.

Mrs. Ludwig had been visiting a friend and was returning home. Her two children were with her. The oldest boy walked by her side, holding her hand; the baby rode in a little perambulator she pushed before her. It was late, and she decided to take a short cut across the Long Island R. R. tracks at a place where it was forbidden to cross.

The road is electrified and the deadly third rail was in her path. One can step over the rail in perfect safety and one can even stand on it WITH BOTH FEET like the sparrow on the trolley wire, but if one foot happens to be on the ground sudden death is the result.

The rubber tires on the baby carriage must have been worn through as Mrs. Ludwig wheeled it across the tracks. She held on to the wooden handle with one hand and held her boy's hand with the other. The baby was gurgling with delight as his carriage bumped over the rails.

Suddenly a blinding flash and a terrific roar stunned the mother. She recoiled instinctively and for a split second stared in horror at the baby before her.

The frantic mother knew nothing of electricity. She only knew her baby needed her. And she sprang to his aid. Unconsciously she just missed being electrified as she reached right into the burning carriage for her baby. If she had so much as grazed the side mother and baby would have died.

She snatched the child out of the carriage safely and held him close and held her breath before her eyes.

It was hours before the line could be repaired, and it was hours before the mother—in the hospital from nervous shock—learned why her baby had not been instantly electrified.

His little rubber shoe under him had acted as a non-conductor and saved both of them!

That's what the experts said, but Mrs. Ludwig thinks the baby's Guardian Angel had something to do with it. And I'm straining along with her.

Monday's winner, boys and girls, is Edmund A. Gibson of 112 Liberty street, Lynn, and until then, stay away from the third rail!

Floyd Gibbons, himself an adventurer of note, is never too busy to listen to the other fellow's experience. He wants to hear the story of the biggest thrill in YOUR life, and wants to pay you ten dollars for it. Floyd says anyone can draw down one of those ten dollar checks, or win the hundred that he gives for the best TRUE adventure story of the month. Literary ability has nothing to do with it. Send him YOUR story. Win a prize and become a member of the Adventurers' Club.

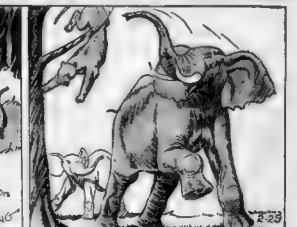
HOW TO WIN
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And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

All you have to do is write an ordinary letter, giving in your own words the plain facts of your most thrilling experience. Mail that letter to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. There is only one rule to remember. YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Floyd pays \$10 for each story printed, and an additional hundred for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your letter. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable souvenirs or pictures.

SECRET AGENT X-9



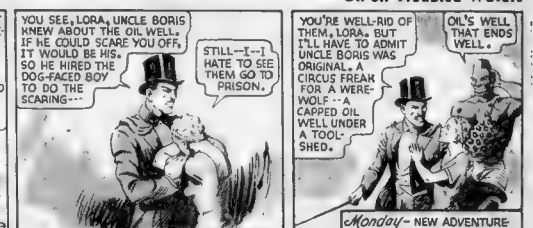
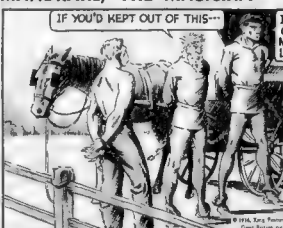
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



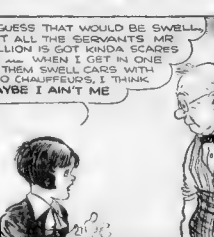
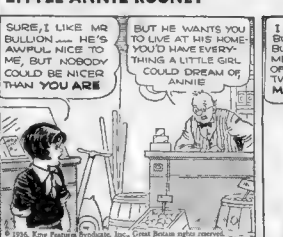
RED BARRY



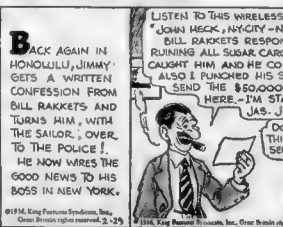
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



THE LITTLE WOMAN



Listening In

The Intruder

Let This Be a Lesson to You

Oil on Troubled Waters

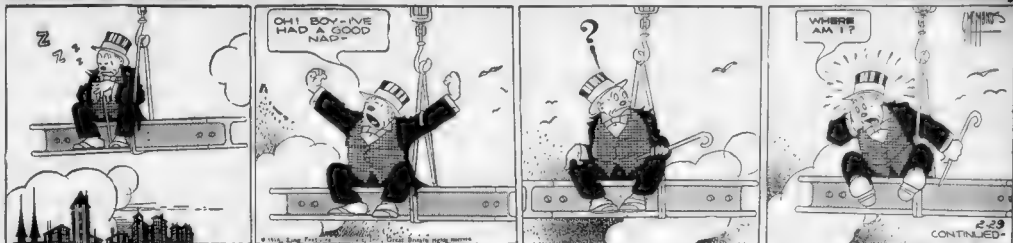
Her Place in the Sun

The Way of the Chinese

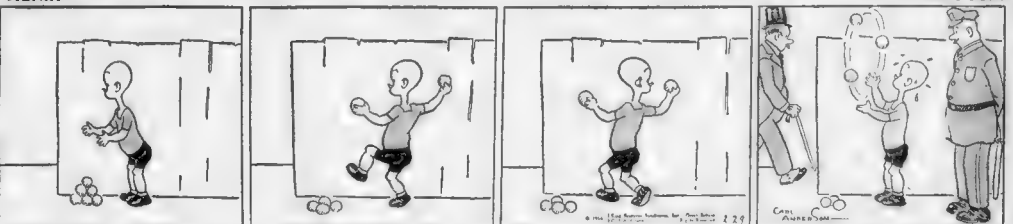
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



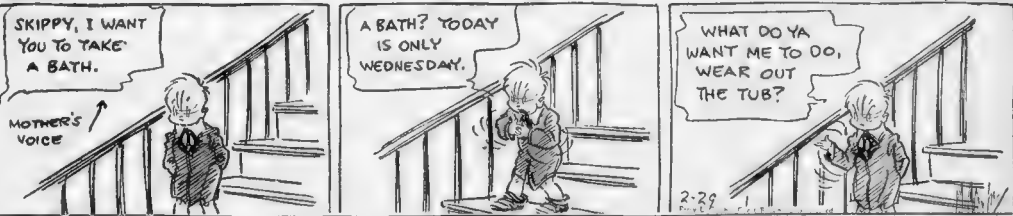
JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



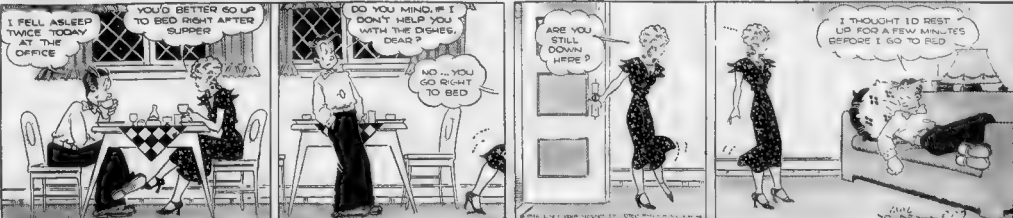
SKIPPY



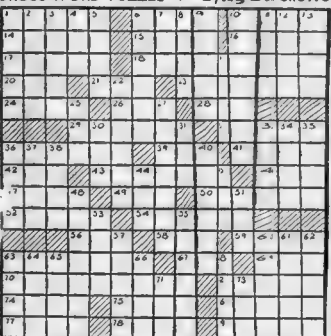
LITTLE JIMMY



LONDIE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Lucien Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Pile
 - 6—Adjust
 - 10—Censure
 - 13—Genus of plants
 - 15—New Zealand tree
 - 16—Melted rock
 - 17—A maiden wooed by Zeus
 - 18—Shore stories
 - 20—Greek letter
 - 21—Anarchist
 - 23—Young unmarried woman
 - 24—Personal intrigue
 - 26—Gaelic god of the sea
 - 28—Small compact mass
 - 29—Genus of algae
 - 32—Arabian beverages
 - 33—Mountain in Armenia
 - 34—Force
 - 41—Prescribed quantity of medicine
 - 42—Son of Jacob
 - 43—Act of reading
 - 46—King of Judah
 - 47—The dill
 - 48—Split pulse
 - 50—Nicer
 - 52—Perpendiculars
 - 54—Teacher
 - 56—Anglo-Saxon pony
 - 58—Seams
 - 59—Intervenes
 - 60—Flowers
 - 62—Encountered
 - 63—To arks
 - 64—Index
 - 65—Collection of water
 - 67—City in Nevada
 - 68—Kind of snake
 - 70—Act of hawking
 - 72—Hurried
 - 73—Growing out
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Barrel of herrings
 - 2—Gem
 - 3—Commonplace
 - 4—Toss humming bird
 - 5—Sly glance
 - 6—One who barters
 - 7—Hurried
 - 8—Circumstance
 - 9—Parrot
 - 10—Proceeded with toil
 - 11—Recent
 - 12—Hasting-chamber
 - 13—Scottish drinking cup
 - 14—Time-indicating device
 - 15—Excites
 - 16—Dancer
 - 17—Strawnet
 - 18—Lick up
 - 19—Slips
 - 20—Vessel
 - 21—The oxen
 - 22—By
 - 23—Turkish commanders
 - 24—Indian princess
 - 25—Arabian seaport
 - 26—Loose sleeveless cloak
 - 27—Barter
 - 28—One of the Popes
 - 29—Capable of extension
 - 30—Branch
 - 31—Sailing vessel
 - 32—Grandson of Ham
 - 33—Bene
 - 34—Manly hemp
 - 35—Doctrine
 - 36—Fixed look
 - 37—Depression
 - 38—Wild ox
 - 39—Images
 - 40—Paw
 - 41—Waste-allowance
 - 42—Use
 - 43—Vessel

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